

# THE MEREDITH EAGLE

VOL. I.

MEREDITH, N. H., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

NO. 25.

## The Hour.

The sunlight on a waveless sea  
In softened radiance fadeth slowly,  
The folded flower, the mist-crowned tree  
Proclaim the gathering twilight holy.

It is the hour when Passion bows;  
A solemn stillness round us lingers;  
And on our wildly throbbing brows  
We feel the touch of angel fingers.

It is the hour when lovers fond  
(For love its native air is breathing);  
Drops with fair hope Life's door beyond;  
Gay guardians for the future wreathing.

It is the hour when in far land  
The wanderer tired of ceaseless roaming,  
Longs for the sleep of kindred hand,  
And the dear home snawn't in gloaming.

It is the hour when mankind bows,  
Amid Earth's mingled moan and laughter,  
Chords will swell when unborn years  
Are buried in the great Hereafter.

—Chambers' Journal.

## CURSED.

Col. Imrah Holland was a wealthy New York grain dealer, who had come up into New England, and bought for a quiet summer retreat for himself and family a large and picturesque hill farm, wherein were a trout brook, a pickerel pond, partridge coverts, and a substantial, roomy house, quite comfortable, although somewhat old, and large enough to accommodate the parties he annually brought up with him from the city for the hunting and the fishing.

Mr. Holland was a pleasant, social man, who always had a cheery word for his new rural neighbors, and asked so many questions about farming-stock and crops that he became very popular.

One mild April morning, as his neighbor, Farmer Stoddard, was driving past "Holland Farm," as the rich grain merchant's country residence was called, he was surprised to see the owner come bowing and smiling toward the gate.

"I ran up from New York last night to see if it was beginning to thaw out here," he said, "and to carry out a little project which I had in my head all winter. I have thought that, in a place like this, some sort of business that would make a local market for the products of the neighboring farms, and be a blessing to the owners. It has occurred to me that I would put up two or three old mills and a distillery or two over on Stony Brook. That would use up all the superfluous grain hereabouts, as well as all the apples which I hear are frequently left in great quantities on the ground to decay here in these immense orchards."

"There were older mills and a distillery in town when I was a lad," said Farmer Stoddard, gravely.

"Is that so?" queried Col. Holland, still chirky and pleasant in his manner. "Did they do a good business?"

"I will show you what they did if you will step into my buggy and ride with me two or three miles out to my brother's."

"All right," replied Col. Holland, "I am glad to go with you. I thought I would speak to a few of the leading farmers about it, and you are the first one I have met since my return. I don't know that I have ever met my brother whom you are taking me to see."

"Quite likely not," replied Mr. Stoddard. "He owns a farm in a retired locality in the north part of the town. He was chosen overseer of the poor of our last town meeting, and all of our paupers are now quartered there. Here we are," said the intelligent, thrifty farmer, as he drew up his sleek bay filly in front of a long, low red house, on the south side of which a dozen wretched samples of humanity were out sunning themselves. They all looked clean and well kept, but were very decrepit, and looked out from sore, red eyes set in very sodden and blotched faces; two, one man and one woman, were insane. The woman, who was known as "Aunt Hulda," was greatly taken with the handsome, finely dressed portly city man, and ran after him as he with Mr. Stoddard walked through the door-yard toward the large barns, enlisting her companions to "see what a beautiful lover" had come for her.

"Poor, demented creature!" said Col. Holland pitifully as he passed through a gateway and escaped from her vehement protestations of affection.

"It is a sorrowful sight indeed," said Mr. Stoddard. "She lived near the distillery I was speaking to you about. In those, her younger days, she used to board and help those employed about it. By degrees she came to like the cider brandy made there, and of which nearly everybody drank as freely as water. Finally the doctors said her brain had become paralytic. She is harmless, and so is kept here rather than at the asylum, where for a year or two she was homesick and very unhappy. She has no near relatives and, of course, no property."

"This is Capt. Ball, one of our former leading business men," continued Mr. Stoddard, pausing before a thin, bent, pallid-faced old man, who was sawing wood in a weakly way before the woodshed. "When I was a boy the captain

was a driving business man, who was a good many folks used to say that the old still was no benefit to the town. Perhaps it wasn't, but it made a market for what was raised here. I tell you I made a prime article of cider brandy, and corn whisky, too; yet there were always some folks in town that cursed me for it."

"Where are the men who worked for you in your distillery, your neighbors who had money invested in it, and those in this region who were the largest consumers of your fine brands of brandy and whisky?" asked Mr. Stoddard, in his grave, quiet way.

"He! he!" laughed the captain again, "those who are not in the burying-ground are here, waiting to be carried there."

"It is a fact," said Overseer Stoddard, coming up now and greeting his brother, and after an introduction, "Col. Holland, that every one of these 'boarders' of mine here was brought hither directly or indirectly by that old distillery. That little hunchback girl over there by the door is a grandchild of the old captain with whom you were just now talking. His only son married a daughter of 'Aunt Hulda.' They were both burned to death one midnight, not many years ago, through the carelessness of the drunken husband, who set their house on fire. That poor little creature, who was badly mutilated by burns, but was saved, is the unfortunate offspring of that union. Oh, it was hell upon earth over there in the 'Still village' when I was a boy. At last the more respectable part of the community would stand such works no longer, and one dark night the distillery was leveled to the ground. The old captain there was fully paid for his loss—in fact much more than the property was worth—but he soon drank up the money, as well as the rest of his property, and he and his sole living descendant are here to-day."

"I am a man of the world, and have seen something of the ill effects of rum in my day, but not exactly in this light," said Col. Holland, as he and Farmer Stoddard were driving homeward. "I like this old town, however, and want to do something to benefit it in the way of business."

"Build a cheese factory," suggested Farmer Stoddard.

"Eureka!" cried Col. Holland. "I will do so; and what is more, I will start a vinegar-making establishment. You can't make cheese and pure elder vinegar sell like hot cakes in New York."

And so to-day the grain that is raised in the fertile meadows and plains in Northford feeds the sleek, Jumbo-eyed cows that graze on the sweet pasturing of its hillsides, and the luscious milk goes into the best of cheeses; while the cart-loads of apples that were formerly left to decay in the large and prolific orchards are utilized by the vinegar factory. The farmers are more prosperous than ever, and bless the day when Col. Holland first came to pass his summer there, and put a little enterprise into it.

"Annie A. Preston.

Our Sister.

Perhaps there is no possession in life like that of a sister—a sort of second self, to whom one may say one's say, confident that it will be as secure as it is unsafe; from whom one may hear homely truths, with the certainty that they are not dictated by petty spite or jealousy; from whom one may receive compliments, assured that they are sincere expressions of opinion, and not the thoughtless adulation of those who expect to be repaid in the same coin with interest. A person destitute of sisters is almost as much alone in the world as the Wandering Jew; her father and mother may be models of their kind, but they are not her contemporaries, so to speak—not of her generation; she has not played doll with them. She may adopt a cousin or a friend to fill the vacant niche, but no friendship or cousinly feeling is ample enough. Our friends and cousins are apt to talk us over with each other; they are not always charitable to our little faults; our short-comings are not pried out by any skill of theirs; we are not at the mercy of their moods and tenses; our idiosyncrasies are at the mercy of their sense of humor; but a sister is a butt-walk between us and "the snarks of outrageous fortune." She snarks our troubles her own; whatever hurts us wounds her; she aches and encourages us; extenuates our faults, publishes our virtues. In every family there is one brighter than the rest, who glides the ignorance and lack of brilliancy of the others; one prettier than the rest, for whose sake the others receive attention; one stronger than the rest, upon whom they lean, and thus they bolster and shield each other.—*Harper's Bazaar.*

Size of European Churches.

Very few churches in America have a seating capacity of over 1500. The following shows the size of some of the largest churches in Europe: St. Peter's church at Rome will hold 54,000 persons; Milan cathedral, 7000; St. Paul's at Rome, 32,000; St. Paul's at London, 25,000; St. Petronio at Bologna, 24,000; Florence cathedral, 24,300; Antwerp cathedral, 20,000; St. Sophia's, Constantinople, 23,000; St. John Lateran, 29,000; Notre Dame at Paris, 20,000; Pisa cathedral, 13,000; St. Stephen's at Vienna, 12,400; St. Dominic's at Bolona, 12,000; St. Peter's at Bolona, 11,000; Cathedrals of Vienna, 11,000; St. Mark's, Venice, 7000; Spurgeon's Tabernacle, 7000.

## Life in Switzerland.

Oberhofen is a favorable specimen of Bernese life, partly owing to its neighborhood to Thun, and to the many gentlemen's campaigns scattered about, to say nothing of the expenditures of the pensions, but perhaps chiefly to its favorable position on the northern slopes of the lovely lake, fronting a low point west of south, and thereby favorably situated for vine growing. There is, accordingly, a large acreage laid out in vineyards (which promise this year an abundant crop), and though the wine made here is said to be very poor itself, it is used for mixing, and vinegars yield in fair years 6 per cent. Whether the dianed phylloxera, which has already made great havoc in some parts of Switzerland, will reach this part of the country, remains yet to be seen, says a correspondent of the *London Spectator*. The people are not only, like most of their countrymen, hard-featured, but seldom really healthy looking; and public attention has recently been directed to the increasing number of young men from Canton Bern who are found physically unfit for military service. It is said that the chief cause of this is the virtually total withholding of milk from the children after they are weaned, in order that it may be all sent to the cheese dairies, and their being brought up almost exclusively on potatoes, with too often a zest of potato brandy, said to be itself nearly as poisonous as absinthe. I have even been informed that when, two or three years ago, owing to the failure of the potato crop on the other of the lake, distress amounting almost to famine prevailed, and a subscription was got up to provide the school children, through their schoolmasters, with a draught of milk at school; it proved so unworkable that they could not digest it. Our own laborers, no doubt, often do not get nearly enough for their children of that precious element of nutrition, but I doubt if the absence of it from their dietary is so complete as it is with the Swiss children. The almost entire dependence of the Bernese upon agriculture (beyond some wood-carving, in which itself they complain of being cut out by foreigners), it is said to be the main cause of this state of things.

## Sunday in Paris.

One of the most instructive and entertaining places of public resort in Paris is the national museum of antiquities, known as the Hotel de Cluny. This palace was built by an abbot of Cluny, during the 14th century, for the use of that famous Benedictine order. The abbey proper, in the town of Cluny, was at that time one of the most powerful monastic establishments extant, having over 300 monasteries dependent on it.

The monks, however, did not often reside in their Paris house which was generally occupied by princes and cardinals, Mary, the widow of Louis XII, and sister of Henry VIII, of England (whose room is still shown there as the Chambre de la Reine Blanche, it being the custom of the French queen to wear white mourning), James V of Scotland, the Duke of Guise, Cardinal Lorraine, and many other distinguished personages having dwelt there on different occasions.

In 1790 it was confiscated and sold. It fell into the hands of M. Du Sommerard, a learned antiquarian, who formed a valuable collection of medieval objects of art, which was sold by his heir to the government in 1843, and thrown open to the public as a national museum of antiquities. It is filled with fine carvings, tapestry, antique furniture, and artistic treasures of various kinds, and one may well pass a Sunday in a worse manner than by informing his mind and educating his taste in this valuable museum, where all classes are accustomed to congregate on Sundays and holidays.

Adjoining the chapel of the Hotel Cluny is the garden and ruins of the ancient Palais du Théâtre, built by Constantine Chloros during the second century, where may still be seen the remains of the luxurious imperial baths, the water for which was brought by an aqueduct from Arcueil.

Dangerous Playthings.

By an accident to Patrick Burns, by which he lost the thumb and two fingers of his left hand, a species of carelessness was discovered that imperiled the lives of many children, and the possible destruction of school No. 2, in Kingston, N. Y. Frank Crozon, who was in company with the boy Burns at the time of the accident, says that a box containing "exploders" lay open near the Ulster academy, where they are used by Contractor Langon, who is excavating rock at that point for the grading of streets. He says that many of the pupils of school No. 2 have pockets full of these deadly charges, while a slight jar at play, or an accidental fall, would annihilate them.

An "exploder" is a partial charge of glycerine in tin tubes from one to four inches in length, according to the power required and used in blasting. It is said that the explosion of one of the larger size in the school would be sufficient to totally destroy the building. They are sometimes exploded by placing a fuse in the cap, but it is a very dangerous proceeding, and miners who use these explosives to shatter rock must often mind in the handling of them.

Young Burns met with his accident by lighting the fuse of one of the smaller of these articles, and it exploded while he was watching the fuse burn.

## Shark Hunting.

Polynesian fisherman do not hesitate to attack and conquer the largest shark in his native element. The fish does not see very well, and is not very quick in any but a straight-ahead movement. The swimmer, armed with a long knife, watches the shark's onslaught coolly, and just as the great fish opens his horrid mouth to seize the brave man of reach, and plunges his knife deep into the shark's belly, as the disappointed monster passes over his head. This feat is attempted only by the coolest and ablest divers, who may be sure, but it is done; and it is one of the most grisly examples of the success of human pluck against animal force greatly its superior. Should the swimmer fail in his plan by an instant of time, his life must pay the penalty. The pearl-divers in the Gulf of California are said to employ an equally audacious method of fighting the shark which torment them when at work on the deep-sea beds of the pearl-oyster. They carry with them a stick of hard wood about a foot long, sharp-pointed at both ends. Finding that a shark is meditating an attack, they grasp this stick in the middle, and calmly await him. When he opens wide his mouth, they dexterously shove in the sharp stick, crosswise, and then get out of his way as fast as possible, while the two-eager shark shuts his jaws only to find that he has mortally wounded himself by punching holes in the roof and door of his mouth.

## Growing Texas.

Within the next two or three years, if not before, two distinct lines will have crossed the state to connections with the Pacific coast. The intersection of Mexico by lines of rail may not as yet be a matter of imminent accomplishment, but the eventuality is a foregone conclusion.

Whenever that time arrives, at least two Texas lines are ready to meet others of Mexico upon the banks of the Rio Grande. Without regard to the magnificent trade of Texas, a trade which is swelling from year to year to wonderful proportions, Mexico and the Pacific slope will furnish the elements of a tremendous commerce that must force toward it the entire railway system of the Atlantic seaboard. Not only this, but the great interior commercial center, west of the mountains, will become a common base of distribution.

That base is naturally the state of Texas.

The liberal railroad policy adopted and maintained by the state, including the encouragement given to railroad builders by endowing roads with portions of the public domain, has been productive of great results in this species of internal improvement.

It has subserved more than one valuable end.

While the prospective commerce alluded to will no doubt build up and foster the Gulf cities,

yet a very great part of it may be expected to be trans-continental in its character.—*Galveston News.*

## Picture of Washington.

One of the few genuine portaits of Gen. Washington for which he gave settings is in the possession of Dr. Nicholas Curtis Washington, of New York, in whose parlor it hangs in its tarnished gilt frame, while beneath it play the doctor's children, to the eldest of whom—a boy—one cannot fail to notice a striking resemblance in the portrait. He has the same peculiar forehead, the same eyes, the same mouth, and it can easily be imagined that he is just such another boy as young George was when he first came into possession of the hatchet, for the use of which, no less than the sword, he was famous.

The picture, which is life-size,

the same height, width and depth,

is framed in a stiff dress-coat, with its broad collar, which was fashionable in his day.

The Father of his Country kept up with the fashions, we are told by his contemporaries, and a neckcloth of white lace is tied at the throat, after the manner of stocks worn by our grandfathers, save that one end is left free,

which falling below the middle of the breast, quite hides the waistcoat from view.

The face is much the same, which every one knows, differing in the standard set up by the Houdon statue, in that the forehead is not quite

retreating, thus giving an expression of greater intelligence than is seen in the standard portraits.

## Tidings of Sir John Franklin.

Lieut. Schwatka's discovery in King William Land of a paper buried beneath a cairn erected by the Capt. McClintock search party more than twenty years ago, has a strange interest. It is a copy of this paper which was found by Capt. Crozier when retreating with the crew of the Erebus and Terror, and from which McClintock obtained exact information of the death of Franklin.

The discovery of the paper

was made by Capt. Hall

in the course of his

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**Meredith Eagle.**

**C. H. KIMBALL,**  
Editor and Proprietor.  
PLYMOUTH, N. H.

**S. H. Robie, Manager**  
Office, Prescott's Block.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1880.

**PLYMOUTH PARAGRAPHS**

Mrs. C. A. Fellows has been severely ill.

Mrs. Aaron Ferguson has lately been in town.

Flour and cedar barrels are in great demand this fall.

Mrs. H. W. Merrill is recovering from her illness.

Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Bath, has been staying in town.

The tomb in Trinity churchyard is about completed.

In the woods in this vicinity partridges are plenty.

Mr. George Gilman has returned home from Maryland.

Mr. John Chandler has recently had his carriage burnished up.

A large quantity of steel rails are being laid at Warren Summit.

Mr. Frank Longo and wife intend visiting Port Hope, Mich., soon.

Samuel Dearborn, a well-known citizen died the early part of the week.

Mr. W. L. Horner has been reselling his buildings on Highland street.

The new iron letter box on the south side of the depot is quite well patronized.

Excursionists from Manchester passed upward Monday for the mountains.

J. U. Farum has our thanks for some pretty little marble paper weights.

Mrs. John Melvin and Mrs. George Clark have returned to Chicago after a long visit.

Many of the apple trees surrounding the Holderness school, have lately been cut down.

The Methodist church has been painted externally a cream color with darker trimmings.

W. A. Cobb has moved into the larger tenement of the Gould home South Main street.

A. L. Walker, the well-known Manchester real estate agent has lately been in this vicinity.

Mrs. Kate B. Smith, formerly of this place was married to Dr. Sanborn, of Henniker, on Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Hull has been very ill, but the chances are a little more favorable for her recovery.

The demand for good tennents is quite extensive and money would be well invested in a few.

At the head of Pleasant street, just north of Nott Hayes, a house is being built by Frank Tucker.

The down noon mail train now arrives here at our o'clock, about an hour later than formerly.

The malaria arising from numerous dried up low lands, is suffered as a reason for our unusual sickness.

Mr. W. M. Rogers, of Boston, has lately been in this vicinity with a hand-some span of iron gray horses.

One grand juror and six petit jurors will be chosen next Thursday afternoon for the November term.

Some of the cars have been draped in mourning for the death of Hon. Nathaniel White, of Concord.

Drawing room cars are run on the mail trains since the White Mountain express ceased its trips last week.

Quite a number of horses have been bought in this vicinity by Mr. Hazen, of Whitefield for logging purposes.

Gilbert Armstrong has found some Mayflowers already budded and which blossomed on being placed in water.

Hon. E. W. Farr, member of Congress from this district has our thanks for the abridged documents for 1879-80.

The door to the new Trinity churchyard tomb is solid polished white marble three inches thick, and weighs 800 pounds.

Messrs. Pike & Heald, of Manchester, have recently put a new furnace in an improved pattern into the Balch furnace.

It is said there are nearly a dozen doctors of various kinds in town. The physicians are ahead for there are about 20.

The 10 cent Household arrangement has been terminated for the present. It now costs 75 cents in connection with the JOURNAL.

Democratic rally next Tuesday evening at the Town Hall, to be addressed by Sillou Hotel, of the Manchester Union and others.

That temper who lives in a neighboring town and borrowed J. T. Carter's luggage strip some time ago, is required to return it.

Considerable difficulty was experienced one day this week in trying to buy a drove of cattle go through the Holderness covered bridge.

Drury Cummings, an old and respected citizen living on south Main street, died Tuesday of typhoid fever. His age was about 78 years.

The "paper train" from Concord, due here about 7:30 this morning, in consequence of a broken engine spring.

Messrs. C. C. Applegate, an instructor and C. S. Culler, a student in the Holderness Boys' school are recent additions to the Trinity church choir.

## NEW REPUBLICAN PAPER In Plymouth.

The latter part of September was commenced the publication of a new weekly newspaper in Plymouth, called

The Republican Star.

As its name indicates, it will be Republican in politics. Live, Aggressive, Progressive and Independent. At the same time endeavor to be Calm and Cautious in its exposition of party principles. Although intended primarily for campaign service, its publication will be continued indefinitely if satisfactory evidences of future support are given.

In addition to the political features, there will be one or more good stories and poems, with several columns of news—foreign, national, state, county and town, as well as departments of science, general information, and general news. The paper will be a good family and fireside publication, for the parties concerned in the enterprise have had much experience in similar work.

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This establishment is one of the branch stores of Oliver Driscoll & Co., and possesses unequalled advantages for the importation of instruments from the best manufacturers in Europe.

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ments for children to make.

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Editor and Proprietor.

S. H. Robie, Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1880.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

## MEREDITH MATTERS.

Jesse Blake has added a piazza to his house.

A rousing temperance meeting was held Sunday evening.

Our worthy postmaster has been on a trip to Boston this week.

Fred Wilson has been quite ill for some time, but is now recovering.

Ambrose's furniture store has been painted this week by W. B. Reynolds.

J. I. Prescott is a recent addition to the force of clerks at J. W. Beede &amp; Co's.

A rush of job work this week compels us to omit some of our reading matter.

The political situation seems to be the topic for discussion on the street at present.

Prof. Bateman, the phrenologist, did not appear this week to lecture, as advertised.

At the Blue Ribbon meeting, Saturday evening, the old board of officers were re-elected.

The Mechanics' band rendered some excellent selections on the band stand, Saturday evening.

The Elm House has been painted, and other improvements are being made by landlord Burleigh.

The campaign is being well advertised at present, as an examination of the bulletin boards will show.

Albert A. Kidder and Frank Hartshorn, shot fifteen grey squirrels in one day this week. Who can beat that?

Mr. Frank J. Scott, Boston agent for the American Twist Drill Co., has been here for several days, accompanied by his wife.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave a supper at the chapel, Wednesday evening, which was well attended.

Mr. Joseph Clark raised a water-melon this season that measures 24 inches in length, and 30 inches in circumference.

Mowers, Tuck &amp; Son, of Lake Village, are remodelling Ed. Cox's old stable, which will be used by Sam. Hodgson as a store house.

The exact result of the liquor prosecution is not yet known. Indictments have been found against three parties, two as common sellers.

Mrs. S. F. Everett, of Laconia, will open a millinery store in the Town Hall block, having Daniel Dorris' front room for that purpose.

Miss Eva Dearborn has hung out a very neat sign at her millinery establishment, painted by Frank Hartshorn, and it is greatly to his credit."

Ed. Cox has good reason to be proud of his new stable, for everything has been arranged for his special purpose, and it is a great improvement over the old one.

A slight fire was discovered in J. A. Lang's piano-case manufactory, Tuesday, which caused a little excitement, but it was extinguished without much loss.

J. D. Bartlett has exchanged his farm in New Hampton, for property in Laconia, and will remove here early in the spring, and become a resident of our village.

We have received the first number of the Lakeside News, published by E. H. Wilcomb, Lake Village, a neatly printed sheet, which promises to be an independent local journal.

J. T. Sturtevant has added a bay window to B. F. Shepard's hair-dressing rooms, which makes a decided improvement in the looks of the place, and, no doubt, "Ben" appreciates its convenience.

Hon. G. M. Dewey, of Michigan, will address the Republicans of Meredith at the Town Hall, Oct. 11, at 7.30. Prof. J. H. Maxham of Vermont, the unrivaled soloist, will sing. Music by Mechanics' Cornet band, and Republican Glee Club.

There will be a grand concert and harvest moon assembly, at Town Hall, Friday evening, October 15. Music by Dustin &amp; Colly's orchestra. Concert at 7.30. Dancing at 8.30. Edwin Cox floor director. Tickets 50 cents; to gallery 10 cents.

It is not generally known that thirty years ago, yesterday, Mr. J. W. Beede commenced business in this place; but, such is the case, and to-day we find him at the head of a large and increasing business. By square dealing, and strict attention to business, he has received a very liberal share of public patronage. His store is the last one closed at night, and the first one opened in the morning. He carries a large stock of every class of goods, and does an immense business buying and selling country produce.

A citizens meeting has been held, we understand, to see what the sentiment was in regard to the matter, and nearly all were in favor of prosecuting to the full extent of the law. We have been unable to obtain full particulars of the affair as it progresses, but should infer that "the end is not yet." Let justice be done, however.

Ladies' Relief Corps, No. 3, consisting of wives, daughters and sisters of the G. A. R., was instituted at this place Saturday evening, October 2, under the direction of members of Ladies' Relief Corps, No. 1, of Lake Village, Mrs. J. B. Hendley, president, and Ladies' Relief Corps, No. 2, of Laconia, Mrs. Ellen R. Young, president. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. J. W. Lang, Jr.; Senior Vice President, Mrs. R. James; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Maria Kendrick; Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Quimby; Treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Whittier; Chaplain, Mrs. J. M. Seavey; Conductor, Guard, Mrs. Cyrus Bixby.

*Have Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry* always at hand. It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption, and all Throat and Lung Complaints. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

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